PE-RU-NA

THE NATIONAL

CATARRH REMEDY

OF AMERICA,

For the Human Body in Health and Disease.

he mention of Sulphur will recall to ny of us the early days when our thers and grandmothers gave us our ty dose of sulphur and molances every ling and fall.

was the universal agring and fall ood purifier," tonic and cure-all, and d you, this old-fashioned remedy was without morif. of without morit.
The idea was good, but the remedy was used and unpublished, and a large quanty had to be taken to get any effect.
Yowadaya we get all the beneficial effect of sulphing in a palatable, comeanted form, so that a single grain is far no effective than a tablespoonful of the idea supplier.

rated form, so that a single grain is far pure effective than a tablespoonful of the Fude subject.

In recent years, research and experiment have proven that the best subplur for medicinal use is that obtained from Calcium Calcium Sulphide and sold in Guig stores under the name of Stuart's Calcium Wafers. They are small chocolate-coated pellets and contain the active medicinal principle of sulphur in a highly concentrated, effective form.

Few people are aware of the value of this form of sulphur in restoring and maintaining isodily vigor and health; sulphur acts directly on the liver, and expretory organs and purifies and enriches the blood by the propus elimination of waste material.

Our grandmothers new this when they dosed us with sulphur and molasses every spring and fall, but the crudity and impurity of ordinary flowers of sulphur were often worse than the disease, and cannot compare with the modern concentrated preparations of sulphur, of which Stuart's Calcium Wafers is undoubtedly the best and most widely used.

They are the natural antidote for liver and kidney troubles and cure constipation and purify the blood in a way that often surprises patient and physician allies.

Dr. R. M. Wilkins, while experimenting

often surprises patient and physician allier. R. M. Wilkins, while experimenting with sulphur remedies soon found that the eliphur from Calcium was superior to any other form. He says: "For liver, kidney and blood troubles, especially when resulting from consulpsition or malaris, I have been surprised at the results obtained from Susart's Calcium Wafers. In patients suffering from boils and pimples and even deep santed carbuncles, I have repeatedly seen them dry up and disappear in four or dive days, leaving the skin clear and amooth. Although Stuart's Calcium Wafers is a proprietary article, and sold by druggists, and for that reason tabooed by many physicians, yet I know of nothing so safe and reliable for constipation, liver and kidney troubles and especially in all forms of skin diseases as this remedy."

At any rate people who are tired of

nis remedy."

t any rate people who are tired of
cathartics, and so-called blood "puri"will find in Stuart's Calcium Wafa far safer, more paletable and efive preparation.

## Hungarian Exhibit,

Manufactures Building.

## Anyone

Purchasing \$2.00 worth of ar-

## Presented

with one of the embroidered

For sale -The finest Wrought fron Gate in the exhibit; also Furniture, Embroideries, Porcelsin and artistic leather

### **EXPOSITION COMPANY SUED** FOR \$50,000 DAMAGES.

Proternal Identification Concern Claims Photographic Passes and Tickets Infringe on Rights.

America, with principal offices in Chicago, filed suit in the Circuit Court yesterday morning against the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Company for \$25,000 actual and \$25,000 punitive damages. It is claimed that every photographic ticket and pass issued

every photographic ticket and pass issued by the Exposition Company for admittance to the World's Fair is an infringement on the plaintiff's patent rights.

The petition claims that on January 19, 1802, B. L. Behnrendt of Chicago invented an identification card, which positively the owner of the card.

After proper application had been made for patents covering the invention, and the latters and rights had been issued, the petition claims. Behrendt sold his patent and all the rights pertaining to it. The company has changed hands four times, until now the Fraternal Company claims to hold the exclusive right under the original parent, No. 457,450.

The petition further claims that the plaintiff has the exclusive right to make, use and vend this invention. The patent is on identification cards, which bear the photograph of the owner, which is commented to the card by an impression seal, preventing the photograph from being taken off and replaced without defacing the card. The card also bears the autograph of the owner, and the signature is witnessed by a notary public.

It is also claimed in the petition that the Exposition officials were duly notified of the rights and patents held by this company, and that several letters pertaining to the matter had been exchanged, and that all the defalls and particulars had been laid before the Exposition Company in these communications.

## FIRST WIFE'S SONS GET \$1.

F. Boquet Left Estate to Widow and Her Children.

A clause in the will of Francis Boquet, which was filed in probate yesterday, recities that what property the testator owned was accumulated after the death of his first wire, and that he thought that It ought to go to the second wife and the children born of the second marriage.

He left his sons, Charles and Bugene, children of the first marriage, 31 each and the rest of his estate to his second wife, Mary Elizabeth, except 31 each to thei rehildren. Clarence, Lillian and Eolia.

One of nature's warnings that the Stomach, Liver and Bowels are weak and out of order is-inability to sleep. The system is so clogged with impurities that the nerves are affected and sleep is impossible. Better try



Hostetter's before it is too late and sickness It will promptly and insure you a perfect night's rest. t also cures Vomiting, Flatulency. ervousness, Insomnia, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Chills, Colds and Malaria.

We hope you'll try a bottle at

## What Sulphur Does WOMAN POSES AS FRONTIERSMAN FOR OVER QUARTER OF A CENTURY

Kate Maher, Disguised as a Man, Lives Life of Freighter, Stage Driver, Prospector, Miner, G ambler, Cowpuncher and Indian Scout on the Western Plains and in the Rocky Mountains for

#### DISAPPEARS IN SHAME WHEN HER SEX IS FINALLY REVEALED

and singe driver, has disappeared from the baunts in the West that have known

Not since the days when "Wild Bill." who now eleeps his last sleep on a hilltop overlooking Deadwood, was at the perihelion of his glory; when "Deadwood Dick," who is now an unassuming work-man in plain blue overalls in the Northwestern Railroad yard at Lead, was leader of the "shotgun men" who guarded the Wells Fargo express treasure from the Black Hills to civilization; not since the days when lawlessness ran riot and crims stalked well-nigh unchallenged through those hills; when dance halls and gambling halls ran wide open in Deadwood, and every man and woman carried a sixshooter in his or her belt, has there appeared in this region a more curious and interesting character than this woman, who, for more than twenty-five years so skillfully disguised her sex that not even her warmest friend or most intimate associate suspected it.

EARLY HISTORY,

Kate Maher was the only child of poor Irish parents. When her father and mother immigrated to this country she

the border she met with privations and endured hardships that would have broken the spirit of a less courageous, resolute nature.

BECOMES A MAN.

Women had a hard time in the West.

Men were more fortunate. Kate Maher said this to herself, and she asked herself the question, "Why should I go on suffering for the very necessities of life when by putting on a man's clothing and cutting of these auburn tresses of mine and assuming a man's name, I might easily get profitable employment and put an end forever to this miscrable existence; I have been existed a few days later and Edward Ponovus, a young nam with slender, wall-limit figure, close-cropped auburn hair, a slightly freekled, comely face. Lunghing gray eyes and a frank, pleasing manner, took her place. Nor did Rate Maher desappeared a few days later and Edward Ponovus, a young nam with slender, wall-limit figure, close-cropped auburn hair, a slightly freekled, comely face. Lunghing gray eyes and a frank, pleasing manner, took her place. Nor did Rate Maher disappeared in the word of the place was a state of the place of the life chair of the late of the life chair of the life chair of the late of the life chair of the life chair

TURNS INDIAN SCOUT. But the girl in male attire did not long remain a freighter. The spirit of adventure took possession of her and she suffered it to lead her witherspever it

venture took possession of her and she
suffered it to lead her withersoever it
would. Her life for the next few years
was crowded with incident and thrilling
experience. Indian's were giving settlers
on the border much trouble, and scouts
were in active demand. Mate Maher, under one of the many allases he assumed,
turned scout and rendered good service in
that capacity.

From scoutins she turned to stagedriving, from stage-driving to prospecting,
from computehing again to prospecting,
from computehing again to prospecting,
from computehing again to prospecting
and from prospecting to compunching,
from computehing again to prospecting
from computehing again to prospecting
from computehing again to prospecting
and from prospecting to compunching,
from computing again to prospecting
from computehing again mining, and it
was invitable that she should loss the
womanly sacces that once were hers.

She associated for years with men only.
For the most vart they were rough, uncouth men and she naturally enough took
up their ways and became addicted to
their habits. She took to smoking first
and drinking, sweather and parabling followed in quick succession. And with her
womanly nature she lost her comeliness,
In the middle-aged woman of to-day there
is little even succession. And with her
woman perhaps her pluck, honesty, quick wit and
good nature.

Her life has been marked by many and
strange videstitudes and she has changed
her alias her occument of an honest debt.
Whatever else she may have been, she
alias, her occument of an honest debt.
Whatever else she may have been, she
never has been crooked. She changed her
alias, her the four that the secret she
carried there might set out.

Barricaded Himself is Room.

Fred Steliz, a paper hanger, of No. 1515
South Seventh street, was arrested yesterday after he had barricaded himself in
her heart the four that the s

Casper. Wy., Nov. 26.—In humiliation and shame at the sudden revelation to her friends and associates that she was a woman. Kate Maher, who for more than a quarter of a century, in the guise of a man, lived the wild, free, surenuous life of a freighter, cowboy, scout, gold-seeker and stage driver, has disappeared from

Few lives, whether of men or woman have been so rich in color and romance. her so long and will doubtless never again be seen in the region wherein she spent the greater part of her singularly romantic life.

It is only occasionally nowadays that a character of the type that gave picturesqueness and distinction to the West is the early days is to be met with. Such a character was this woman, who for years lived, worked, ate, drank, smoked and gambled with men and was believed by her friends and associates to be a man until, recently, her sex was accidentally revealed and she suddenly dropped out of sight.

So crowded with thrilling adventures and exciting experiences as the life of this woman of the she she was ricinting between the Missouri River and the Rocky Mountains she was shot in the abdomen and narrowly escaped death. A short time after her recovery from her wound she was taken prisoner by a band of indians and given up for lost by the other members of the freighting outfit to which she belonged. One dark night, however, she contrived to called the virginance of her red-skinned captors and, mounting one of their fleelest poils. male her escape under cover of darkness and in a few days rejoined har companions.

On another occasion, up near the Black her so long and will doubtless never again so crowded with thrilling adventures and

darkness and in a few days rejoined har companious.

On another occasion, up near the Black Hills, she was singled out and challenged to mortal combat by a young Indian chief-tain eager to win his spurs. He recognized the young paleface as a crack shot of great nerve and courage, and he argued that if he could get the scalp of so worthy a foe his fame would be seeure. The young woman in male attire promptly accepted the challenge and the two combatants rode out upon the plains to battle to the death. The savage, a fellow of fine physique and bearing, superbly mounted and bedecked in paint and feathers, with a whoop put spurs to his steed and galloped forward, while the paleface rode forward slowly and without demonstration. The indian took the first shet and missed his mark. No sooner had the smoke from his mide cleared away than Kate Maher raised her rifle, took deliberate aim and fired. The redskin fell headlong from his mount with a bullet through his heart. Soon afterwards near Deadwood in a fight with bandits who held up the stage coach she was driving she mortally wounded one man and was herself painfully wounded by one of the outlaws.

STAGE ROBBERIES. Stage robberies were of frequent occur-rence on the border in those days, and Irish parents. When her father and mother immigrated to this country she was a little bright-eyed suburn-infred girl of See 6. The simily rensained in New York until the husband and father had easily the husband and father had and country she and child, an meny to take them on to Cleveland, and he remained in Cleveland only as long as was necessary to save enough money to take them on to Dubuque, and there he ramained asveral years. The laid the foundation fool in Dubuque, and there he ramained several years. The laid the foundation fool in Dubuque and there he ramained several years. The laid the foundation fool in Dubuque and there he ramained several years. The laid the foundation fool in Dubuque and the foundation fool in Dubuque and the foundation of the Mostern border.

Kate's mother died when the family was on its way in a prairie schooner from Dubuque to Comaha. On his arrival in Omaha the father joined a freighting outfit bound to freight across the plains. A few years laid to freight across the plains. A few years laid to freight across the plains. A few years laider he was killed and scalped in a brush with lind ans out in Western Nebraska.

Kato Usher, Just Dudding into young then, left not only an orphan, but without a relative in this country or friends to add or advise her.

The few years that succeeded her last begreavement were years of soor trial. The was compelled to go out into the world to earn a livelihood for herself, and, in order to keep body and soul together, she she went out to service, he served as wastress in hotels in towns that aprang up along the line of the Union Pacific Railroud, and in his pacing which indicates the was killed and scalped in a brush with linding such work as she was capable went out to service, he served as wastress in hotels in towns that aprang up along the line of the Union Pacific Railroud, and endured hardships that would have broken the spirit of a less courngeous, resolutis nature.

BECOMES A MAN.

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BECOME the occupation of a stage driver was at-

She learned to bust bronchoe, ride out-laws, rope, hog-tie and cut out steers, round up the herd and do all the other difficult feats that cowboys are wont

round up the herd and do all the other difficult feats that cowboys are wont to do.

But her life in the hills had begot in her a love for the mining camp and all that the mining camp involved and implied and a relish for fortune-hunting, and by and by she went back to prospecting for gold. She cared little for money of itself, but the instinct of the adventurer and the gambler was strong in her, and the mountains, with their hidden riches and their allurements and their wild, free life, celled irresistible to her, and she responded to the call. Nor did she ever again return to the prairies.

In her seagen for treasure she was unsuccessful, but when hope of finding it was gone she went into the mines and worked there. During all these long years she had kept the secret of her sex locked tight in her own heart, and but for the accident of sickness she might have kept it there till she died. As it was, it got out. But doubtless she is going by the name and under the guise of a man, wherever she is now. She has passed as a man and taken a man's part in the world so long that she would scarce know how to act a woman's part. In aspect and manner she bears a much closer resemblance to a man than a woman; nor could the mere putting on of feminin attire make her other than the essentially masculine character she has been for more than a quarter of a century. Even her volca once soft and sweet and tender, has taken on the harsher note of the sterner sex.



Method of Giving Up Office.

## CHILTERN HUNDREDS SYSTEM.

By Accepting Position of Stewardship, a Member Thereby Forfeits His Place in House of Commons.

I would rather write about the Chil-

tern Hundreds than accept them, says J. H. Toxall, M. P., writing in a London paper, and must politely decline to con-sider the editor's request for this article paper, and must politely decline to consider the editor's request for this article a hint to resign my seat. Indeed, the British Constitution forbids it; at your poril you must be guarded gates of Westminster; a member cannot resign. By the unwritten law of the Constitution it is once a member always a member, until death of a general election supervenes. Rut there are devices, and this article should make clear to some of my fellow members a method by which they may incontinently disappear. The rash man who wins an election, rays for it, and going to Westminster pays for it again by finding himself a fish out of water, need not wait till the last gasp. He cannot resign, it is true; but there are expedients. He may go up in a balloon and vanish forever—as a member once did; he may absent himself from the House in a prolonged manner, as not a few have done; or he may accept a piace of profit under the Crown, which is the mad ambition of many. But some such device he must adopt; the act of parliamentary suicide which he may abanditi. But a part at least of what we banditi. But a part at least of what we banditi. But a part at least of what we banditi. But a part at least of what we banditi. But a part at least of what we banditi. But a part at least of what we banditi. But a part at least of what we Ill the last gasp. He cannot resign, it is true; but there are expedients. He may go up in a balloon and vanish forever—as a mamber once did; he may absent himself from the House in a prolonged manner, as not a few have done; or he may accept a piace of profit under the Crown, which is the mad ambition of many. But some such device he must adopt; the act of parliamentary suicide which he may not perform, upon any pretext or consideration whatever, is freely and openly to resign.

eration whatever, is freely and openly to resign.
It is this which lends to the Chiltern Hundreds their romantic parliamentary charm. To the weary member of Parliament they seem an oasis in the sands, a green haunt of rest. The thoughts of the lired or badgered legislator turn gratefully upon certain hamlets and messis among the pleasant hill of Bucks, Bucks! The very name suggests the sylvan chase. "I do not die," thinks the member; "I can't resign and the Government won't; but, thank heaven, there's a door of escape."

cape!"

Forthwith he accepts the Chiltern Hundreds and goes out from Westminster in

Forthwith he accepts the Chiltern Hundreds and goes out from Westminster in peace.

That is, he accepts the stewardship of the Chiltern Hundreds themselves. The distinction accounts for the comparative rarity of the transaction. Could the Hundreds themselves be given and taken some hundreds of us in the House would beg the gift.

For the Chiltern Hundreds comprise some of the fairest parcels of English soil. The river that laves them is the Thames; fine old market towns, howery villages, splendld "seats of the mighty" and romantic memories cluster there. The Chiliern Hundreds are a type and microcosm of Old England herself; even to such a Western millionaire as the one who dwells among them the Chiltern Hundreds in fee would seem an inestimably precious gift.

But the crown cannot grant them nor money purchase them. What the retiring member of the House of Commons gets in them is the brief tenancy of a phantom office, and an office which, however unreal, is incompatible with a seat in the Commons House of Parliament, for by a legal fiction—one of the many fossils which the strata of the constitution embed—the stawardship of the Chiltern Hundreds is still "a place of profit under the crown."

None May Resign From August

Body, but Diplomats Have

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must be sent out, and every precaution, in short, must be taken to see that he shall not have been bribed into undue sucserviency to the crown.

The tug of war between crown and commons is as dead as Queen Anne, the last monarol who put hand to it, but the precaution survives. Because it survives Mr. Lyttleton, for example, had to submit himself anew to the opinion of the electors of Warwick and Lymingion upon accepting that "place of profit under the crown" the Colonial secretaryship. Now the stewardship of the Chiltern Hundreds is also a "place of profit" in the eyes of the constitution, though it has long ceased to involve any duties or warrant any pay. Nominally it is still in the gift of the crown, acting through the Chanceller of the Exchequer. When a member desires to take the opinion of his constituents anew by means of a bye-election, the following notice appears in the London Gazette:

Treasury Chambers, March 2, 1944.

The Chanceller of the Exchequer has ap-

The Chancellor of the Exchequer has appointed to be Steward and Baillif of the Chiltern Hundreds.

This being brought to the cognizance of the House of Commons a writ of election is issued, and in the votes and proceedings of the House the following record appears:

New writ for the countr of ... in the room of (Chiltern Hundreds.)

until an abbot of St. Albans arose in his wrath and cleared away both beeches and banditif. But a part at least of what we call Burnham Beeches is coeval with law-less times, when it was needful that the King should send some stout steward. "a good man of his hands," to harry the knaves and foster the true men of the region. Such was the origin of the figmentary stewardship, which alling men of peace accept in our day.

SOME HISTORICAL SCENES

SOME HISTORICAL SCENES. Not one modern steward and balliff in a score, I may safely warrant, was ever-aware that his brief and phantom suser-sainty extended over Eton and "Datchet meads," Magna Charta Island and Stoke Pogis, Chalfont, St. Giles and Chenies, Slough and Hughenfen, Medmenham and Beaconsfield, Taplow and Burnham Beeches,

Slough and Hughenden. Medmenham and Beaconsfield, Taplow and Burnham Beeches.

The three hundreds inclose a region of hunting memories and rural charm. Within the Stoke Hundred Charles I lay prisoner to the army, and near by, as one of the revenges of the time, that terrible loyalist. Lord Jeffreys of the 'Bloody Assize,' was to come and dwell.

A Judge more nobly famous, Chief Justice Coke—the 'Coke-Upon-Littleton'—had in this hundred his seat. At Stoke the poet of the 'Elegy' passed his youth, and to Stoke returned for burlal—by all report it was in the churchyard here that Gray heard the 'curfew tell the knell of parting day.'
Hard by lies the Hundred of Burnham. In a letter to Horace Walpole Gray wrote: 'T have, at a distance of half a mile, through a green lane, a forest all my own—at least, as good as so, for I spy no human thing in it but myself. It is a little chaos of mountains and precipices; mountains, it is true, that do not ascend much above the clouds, nor are the declivities quite so amazing as Dover Cliff, but just such hills as people who love their necks may venture to climb, and crags that give the eye as much pleasure as if they were dangerous."

drees is still "a place of profit under the crown."

This was one of the earliest references to Burnham Beeches in literature.

Tradition reports that these beech trees—
"those reverend vegetables." as Gray called them—were first pollarded by Cromwons, and among them "Rogers on Eng.



WE HAVE ALL AGREED ON THIS SUBJECT

# 1.25 SOLID GOLD C1.25

G. MORITZ, M. D., OCULIST AND OPTICIAN.
Cataracts Removed. Crossed Eyes Straightened.
S,000 REFERENCES. Granulated Lide Cured.

Has been

welcomed by us

all torelieve our

ravages of CATARRH

CATARRHAL

diseases.

Cromwell's Secretary for Foreign Correspondence. John Milton himself, was once housed not far away, and at Beaconsfield lived Waller, a poet of a different order. Milton left London in the time of the plague to live at Chalfont St. Glies, in the Deshorough Hundred, and there complete the manuscript of "Paradise Lost."

A Milton of the tongue, Edmund Burke, was member for Wendover in 1558 and dwelt at Beaconsfield, a place which was to give a title to another famous Commoner, who lived at Hughenden.

Famous and infamous in its day was ton at the Pair to Shaw's Garden.

moner, who lived at Hughenden.
Famous and infamous in its day was
Medmenham Abbey, by Thames's side, in
Desborough Hundred, where John Wilkes,
Bubb Doddington and Charles Churchil
practiced, with shameless license, the
"Fais ce que tu vondras" which they
wrote up over the door. By contrast,
Chenies lies not far away, enshrining
honorable memories of the great Russell
family.

### LETSON BALLIETT SENTENCED FOR PERPETRATING FRAUDS.

Man Who Worked White Swan Mine Scheme Pays \$300 and Goes to Jail.

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 26.—Leston Balliett, who pleaded guilty to charges preferred by the Government of using the United States mails with intent to promote a gigantic mine swindle, was to-day senenced to three months in the county jail and to pay a fine of \$300.

and to pay a fine of \$500.

During a former trial of the case it developed that Balliet wronsfully received nearly a quarter of a million dollars in the sale of worthless White Bwan gold mining stock the mine being located near Balter City. Ore.

He was tried and convicted, carried his case to the Superior Court of Appeals and was granted a new trial. Upon a promise of leniency he bleaded sulliy the second time, and threw himself on the mercy of the court.

Balliett is said to have spent most of his fortune in fighting the case.

CONSERVATORIES ENRICHED BY GIFT OF RARE ORCHIDS.

Mexican Commissioner Presents Plants Displayed in National Pavil-

Albino R. Nuncie, Commissioner General from Mexico to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, presented to Shaw's Garden the large and rare collection of prohids which filled the conservatory the Mexican National Pavillen during the World's Fair period. The orchid collection at Shaw's Garden

and the largest of air-feeding plants in the United States. With the superb gift from Mexico, it is now one of the finest in the world. "The Mexico Commission was very generous in giving their collection of orchids to us," said Doctor William Trelease, di-

has been pronounced the most complete

rector of Shaw's Garden. "The gift has added very materially to our orchid collociton. It was a rare gift. "While we have a very large and a very

tine collection of orchids, yet we would never have been able to secure them in such masses, if it had not been for the ganerosity of the Mexican Commission. The orchid is not a commercial plant; it is something that cannot be purchased in the market as can roses, chrysanthemums and other plants. The Mexican Government hipped large quantities of these rare plants for exhibit, and they have suffered very little from travel or from being on display. We can save most of them.

"They are not in bloom now, and did not bloom very well this summer, but in February and March—the flowering season of orchids—we will be able to show to the flower lovers of St. Louis a rare mass of blossoms."

## 1854-1904 WALTHAM WATCHES

MAYE STOOD THE TEST OF THE

\*\* The Perfected American Watch," an illustrated look of interesting information about watches, free upon requ AMERICAN WALTHAM WATCH COMPANY.

WALTHAM, HASS

"RIVERSIDE" grade